

The Daily Aztec

VOL. 55 NO. 39

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1975

Majors should be declared, changed soon

by Reggie Smith

An open period that will enable students to change or declare their majors will begin Monday and will continue until Dec. 5, according to Ned V. Joy, associate vice president of academic affairs.

After this period students will not be able to change or declare majors without approval of the department into which they want to move, he said.

During this open period, students may file for a change of major by picking up a form at the Evaluations Office (AD 124), and the form will be processed automatically, Dr. Joy said.

"Changing a major from one department to another will be

very difficult," Dr. Joy said, "because we are quickly moving toward a situation where we will be controlling admission to the university and to certain courses by major."

According to Dr. Joy, departments and schools that

are or will be controlling admission effective fall, 1976 are: art, business administration, music, nursing, public administration, criminal justice administration, recreation, social welfare, speech pathology and audiology and

telecommunications and film.

"Many majors are already tightly controlled, and some of them may be closed for admission by Nov. 30," he said.

Students who want to major in departments that are already controlled must turn in their forms to the department office. Other forms should be returned to the Evaluations Office, he said.

Dr. Joy added that this procedure applies only to undergraduate students and does not affect graduate students.

The rapid growth of the university and the lack of facilities to supplement that growth are the main reasons for instituting the control of majors, Dr. Joy said.

"Most courses in the Art and Telecommunications and Film Department, for example,

require special facilities," he said. "Because of that, we are going to have to turn away people who want to major in those departments."

Dr. Joy said that because of the overcrowded situation, the construction of new buildings would only aid in getting the university down to a comfortable working level.

One reason for the controlling of enrollment within majors is because the Registrar's Office no longer has the correct major for many students, he said.

"Many students wait until they file for graduation before they correct the records concerning their majors," he said.

"Having the correct major is going to be really crucial, because many students are going to find themselves in big trouble if they don't."

Dr. Joy said that it is also going to be important that the more than 6,700 undeclared majors as of the fall semester, 1975 declare their majors as soon as possible.

"The list of controlled departments is going to grow, and many students will be taking a big risk if they don't decide quickly what direction they want to take," he said.

"We want to see where we are on majors because we may have to tighten up on our fall applications."

Pep rally set today for football team

A pep rally for the San Diego State University vs. the University of Arizona football game will be held at 5:30 p.m. today on the Aztec Center steps. Included in the pep rally will be the San Diego University Pep Band, the Aztec football team and Aztec Cheerleaders.

The San Diego City Council has proclaimed Saturday and Sunday as Aztec Football Days. The city council presented the proclamation to Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose and Tom D'Agostino, Associated Students president, this morning.



Lisa Colvin, a freshman majoring in physics, places her penny for Brage Golding in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest. Today is the last day for voting. All proceeds go to United Way.

Cecile Posner

Pro and con of McDonald's talk planned

The pros and cons of McDonald's operating a food service on campus will be discussed at a symposium from 2 to 5 p.m. Monday at Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

All students are invited to take part in the discussion and to help draft minority and majority reports for the board to present to the Associated Students Council.

The symposium is sponsored by the Aztec Center Board.

Amendment no damper to arming order protest

by Jan Stevens

Individual campus presidents now have a more clearly defined power to disarm campus police in special circumstances because of an amendment to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's Executive Order 228, which arrived in President Brage Golding's office here yesterday morning.

Word of the disarming power was issued late Wednesday afternoon from the Chancellor's Office in Los Angeles. Before hearing of the order, the Associated Students Council voted Wednesday afternoon to protest the current round-the-clock arming, which began Oct. 1, by having Council members circulate petitions asking support of the council's protest position.

Tom Schultheis, AS Security Committee chairman, said the order would make no difference in the Council's efforts to protest. The Security Committee was reinstated this September to deal specifically

with the gun order and other security problems.

John Carpenter, University Police, said he goes along with the amendment.

"I have no problems at all with the amendment. It's a reasonable addition. A president has responsibility for the campus—in an emergency situation he certainly has the power to make a decision."

Dr. Golding said Wednesday that the amendment, which he himself suggested to Dumke, only more clearly defines the provisions for local president's decision-making already laid out in Title 5 of the California Education Code.

The Security Committee met at 1 p.m. yesterday afternoon to discuss a possible strike, boycott of classes, picketing and wearing of armbands, to protest the order.

The committee has targeted Nov. 25 as the date they will submit the petition to the California State University and Colleges (CSUC) Board of Trustees. They will report back to Council next Wednesday.

The trustees will be meeting in Los Angeles on that date.

Tom D'Agostino, Associated Students president, will attend the meeting as head of the CSUC Students President's Association.

D'Agostino is not sure how the matter will be handled.

"One or two trustees may bring up the issue themselves," he said. "It depends. If they (Council members who are circulating petitions) can pull it off and get 20,000 signatures we have a chance. If the trustees don't listen to us in Los Angeles, there will be someone in Sacramento who will."

Scott Plotkin, legislative advocate for CSUCSPA agreed that there might be some help in Sacramento on the local-campus issue.

"Up to this point, it has been a rather internal thing in the 19 campuses, he said. "We know of a couple legislators that might be interested, but it's too early yet to say. But in a direct way, the governor may attend

the trustees meeting and learn of it. He has attended all the meetings in the past except the last one, because he was especially busy."

Actual wording of the petition is as follows: "I, as a member of the San Diego State University community, am opposed to the recent chancellor's executive order mandating the arming of the San Diego State University Campus peace officers."

In another column, the petition asks: "Would you support a strike and boycott of classes to reinforce this opposition, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 25th?"

Petitions, now circulating, may be signed by faculty, staff and students downstairs in Aztec Center.

Most of the Security Committee members favored wearing armbands, but concern was raised over the boycott of classes.

Committee members Marianne King and Eric Schmidt favored the boycott, but Schultheis disagreed.

"I'm not going to miss

classes," said Schultheis. "I'm against the order, I voted against it in the referendum, but it's not going to take precedence over classes. I've been told by Council members, too, that they're not going to boycott either."

"We can display our dissatisfaction visually by wearing the armbands and demonstrating. Additionally, people can strike but we shouldn't tell them to."

Carpenter did not have specific plans on what circumstances would make the amendment enforceable.

"I'd have to sit down with the president each time and discuss the matters as they came up," he said. "Police aren't going to jump into any large demonstration situation till they have a definite order. If something happens, I'll discuss it and get back up (help) from SDPD."

Carpenter said chances of a demonstration were slim because students are more concerned with learning than busying themselves with a cause.

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news briefs

Course changes suggested for fall

An estimated 500 proposals for curriculum changes for 1976-77 will soon be received in the Academic Affairs Office, according to Jane Smith,

curriculum assistant to the vice-president for academic affairs.

"The proposals mostly concern deletions or additions in courses, decided upon by the faculty or the curriculum committee of the individual departments," Smith said.

"Depending on the proposed change, there may be five or six reviewing committees, including the specific school or college curriculum committee, deans offices, the university curriculum committee and the faculty Senate," she said.

"A proposed change is most often adopted, in some fashion, after it completes the review process."

Ms. Smith said the departments will receive catalog copies which include the adopted proposals from the committees on Dec. 1. The departments then have about two weeks to edit and review the recommendations before the final proposals are due on Dec. 12.

There are more than 3,400 courses offered at San Diego State University, said Ms.

Smith. Therefore, the estimated 500 proposed changes would constitute about a 14 per cent change.

"There isn't any one department that consistently proposes curriculum changes each year," she said. "But usually each department revises courses or preparations for the major every two or three years."

Arts and Letters lecture Monday

Dwight Waldo, professor of humanities from Syracuse University, will speak on "Democracy, Bureaucracy, and Hypocrisy" at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Music building, choral room.

The lecture is part of the College of Arts and Letters lecture series on traditional values in modern life. No admission will be charged.

Food and media discussion today

Advertising tactics of food promoters and nutritional fallacies perpetrated by the media will be the main topics of a rap session entitled "Food Muddle in the Media."

The rap session will be from 10 a.m. to noon today in the Health Services conference room.

Also to be discussed in the session, are the American sugar addiction and its effects, the vitamin hoax, dairy associations, meat proteins and food supply.

Yoga class begins Monday

An eight-lesson series of beginning and intermediate yoga classes, taught by Karla McClurken, a certified yoga instructor, will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays at the Wesley Foundation, 5225 Campanile Drive.

There is an \$18 fee for the yoga series which will begin Monday. Students may sign up at Scripps Cottage in the Campus Y office.

Resuscitation class is Sunday

A technique and certification class in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will be offered by the Aztec Dive Club, from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

Film of volunteer work in Israel

The film, "Days of Judgement," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

The film is about American volunteer work and study in Israel. Refreshments will be served.

There will also be Israeli folkdancing at 8 p.m. Sunday, in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

These two activities will conclude Israel Awareness Week.



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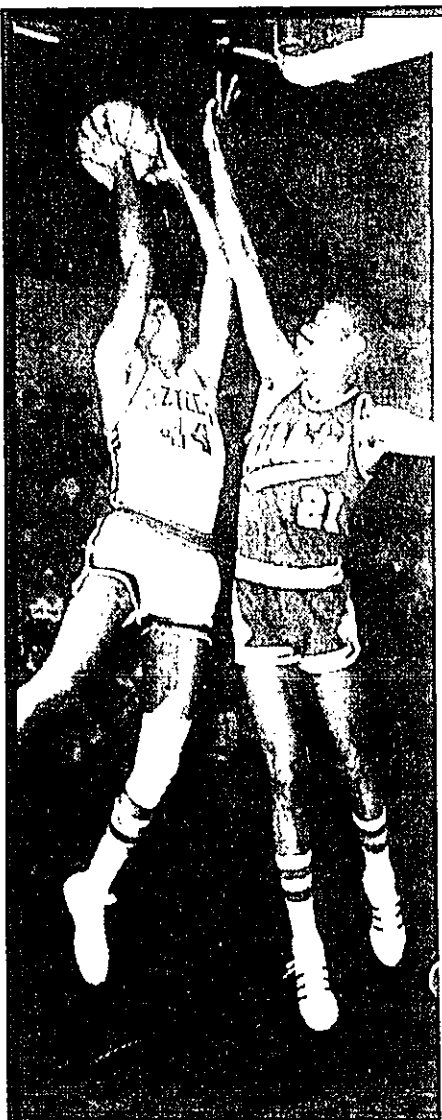
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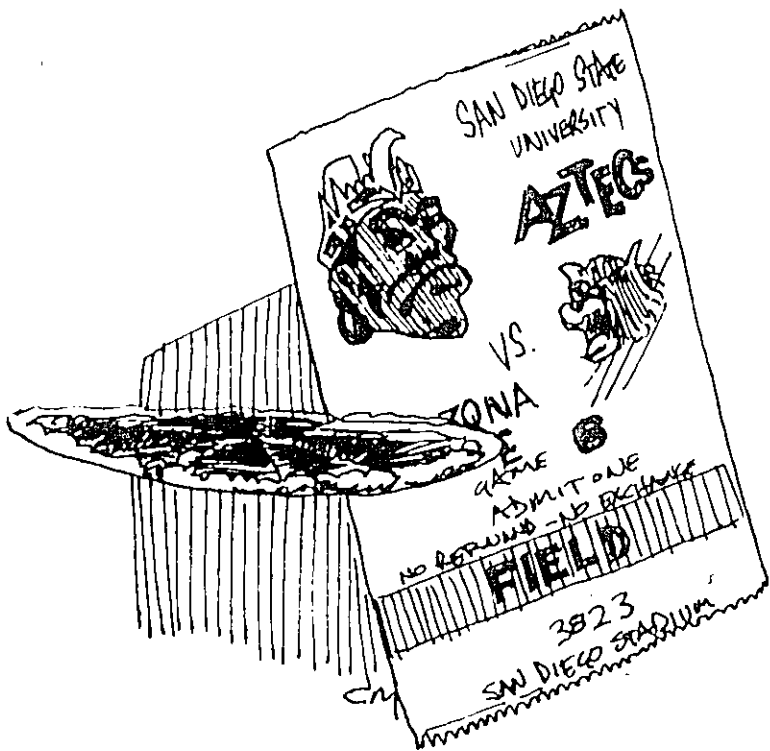
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Unmasking the Aztec mascot: It's not easy to be Montezuma

by Sheri Smith

Being Monty Montezuma is more than just walking around and acting crazy. It's like being an image of school spirit, according to Spike Steendam, this year's Monty Montezuma.

Steendam was chosen from a group of about 10 others for the position of school mascot. At first he really did not know what he was getting into, he said.

"I hadn't thought about it all summer until about one week before the game against the University of Texas at El Paso," he said. "Mike Urbano of the Athletics Department called me and asked if I was ready for the game. I told him that I did not have anything to wear."

This aspect had already been taken care of, however.

"When I saw the skimpy outfit I was supposed to wear, I felt like a half-naked heathen instead of a school mascot," Steendam said. "I got a javelin and began practicing with it and working out things that I would do at the game."

To prepare for the game, Steendam said he did a type of mental gymnastics, imagery to get himself into the role of Montezuma. At first, this was not too effective, he said.

"When I got out there on the field, I stopped and thought, 'What am I doing here?'" he said. "I was really nervous. All of the imagery just didn't work."

After the game, Steendam worked with Urbano and they set up goals of what Monty Montezuma should do. Steendam has exceeded expectations, Urbano said.

As Monty Montezuma, Steendam has been in some strange situations.

"During one game I went up into the stands in the end zone where all the Pop Warner football kids sit," he said. "They all surrounded me and then decided that they wanted my loincloth as a souvenir."

"About 50 kids started pulling on it. I had to race them to the exit and then beg the security guards to hold them back."

Another embarrassing moment came the first time he wore his outfit at a luncheon and fashion show for a women's group.

"When I ran down the aisle with my loincloth flapping, they all screamed and yelled," he said. "It's funny, but the question that I am most often asked is, 'What do you wear under your loincloth?'"

Steendam said it is important that Monty Montezuma demonstrate credibility.

"Just because I wear this outfit doesn't make me Montezuma," he said. "I've got to come across as human, so people can respond to me."

People really react to him at the games, according to Steendam.

"It's frightening," he said. "People get so excited over me. It's strange—I'm nothing special. I guess I'm just a catalyst through which people vent their feelings."

Steendam said he hopes he has set up a kind of tradition for Montezuma.

"He's too powerful a figure to make a joke of," he said. "I'm working on building up his image. He was bold and audacious and not afraid to show it."

On the whole, Steendam said that he has not regretted being Monty Montezuma.

"At first, I had my doubts," he said. "But I haven't regretted it."

"I'm recognized all over the city. People I work with, people at school, and even people in stores give me a double-take when they look at me."

I didn't think it would turn out this way."

Pete Chacon to speak here

Pete Chacon, chairman of the Chicano Caucus and Assemblyman for the 79th District, will speak on Chicano legislation, past and future, from 2 to 3 p.m. Monday in ED60.

organizations

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS COUNCIL FOR THE COLLEGE OF SCIENCES
Meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in PS112.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK SOCIAL WORKERS
Meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 1014 Armadillo Road.

AZTEC CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Speaker at 7 p.m. today in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center, rooms C&D.

BISEXUAL RAP GROUP
Meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Aztec Center, rooms D&E.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST
Meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Scripps Cottage.

CIRCOLO ITALIANO
Spaghetti dinner (bring your own wine or drink) at 7 p.m. tonight. Call Candida at 281-2723.

CONFLICT SIMULATIONS CLUB
Meeting today at noon in Aztec Center, rooms C&F.

Meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Aztec Center, rooms B & G.

DIVE CLUB
Dive at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at North Bird Rock.
Dive at 11 a.m. Sunday at Curio Shop, Goldfish Point.

GAY STUDENTS UNION
Elections and meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Aztec Center, rooms D & E.

INSURANCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday in BA344.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT COUNCIL
Meeting at 2 p.m. Monday in Aztec Center, room 305.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION
Israeli folk dancing at 8 p.m. Sunday in Aztec Center council Chambers.

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Lunch devotional with speaker Ed Wright at noon today at 5130 Montz. Place.

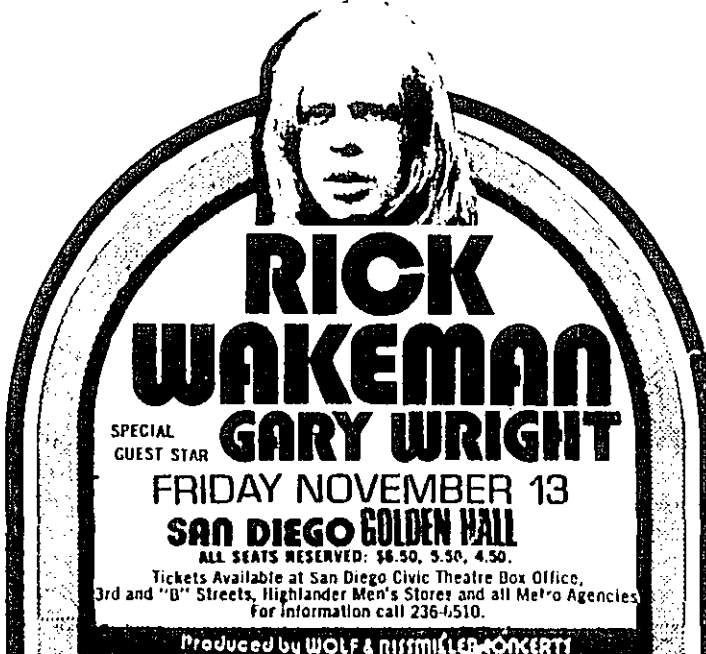
MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
Prayer meeting at 1:15 p.m. every Friday in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ACCOUNTANTS
Tour of Tribune accounting department 3 p.m. today. Call Fred Fontaine at 562-1075.

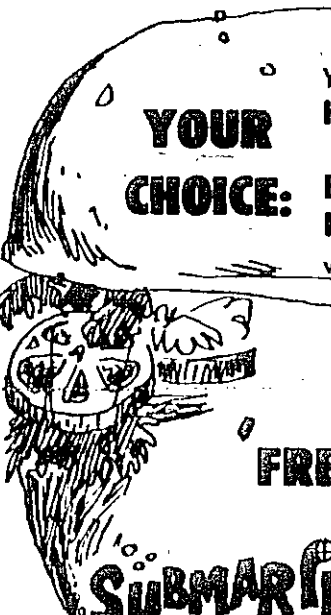
RAQUETBALL CLUB
Meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in PG 207.

SDSU LIBERTARIANS
Meeting at 11 a.m. Monday in Aztec Center, rooms C&F.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON LITTLE SISTERS
Stroganoff Dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the TKE House.



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editorial



But it could be better

The chancellor of the California State University and Colleges system, Glenn S. Dumke, has amended his order which armed campus police. The amendment states that campus presidents have the power to disarm police officers in "unique and unforeseen situations."

Chancellor Dumke acted on a request by Brage Golding, president of San Diego State University. The amendment will make the power of the university presidents in these situations more clearly defined.

While this is a strong step in the right direction, it isn't enough. It is dangerous for armed police to be walking among a campus population of more than 35,000. If an officer must draw his weapon, the chances of a bystander being injured or killed by a stray bullet is too great. There is no property on this or any other campus which cannot be replaced. A life cannot be replaced. There are no crimes committed within the jurisdiction of the University Police in which an armed officer would make any difference.

Dr. Golding should follow up the chancellor's action and work toward the complete disarming of campus police, or at least an exemption in which police would be armed only at night.

Game of the decade

Tomorrow is the big one.

In the brief history of San Diego State University's acceptance by the NCAA as a major college football team, no single game has attracted so much attention. And deservedly so.

Without a doubt, the Aztecs are one of the best teams in the nation this year. Some say it's the best team SDSU has ever had.

Tomorrow night, in the presence of a sellout crowd of over 52,000 at San Diego Stadium, they will prove it. A victory over the Arizona Wildcats will permanently cement "Aztecs" on the minds of many non-believers to the north.

We wish the best of luck to the 1975 Aztecs.

The Daily Aztec

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The Daily Aztec publishes Tuesday through Friday when school is in session. Offices are located in SS 135.
Editorials are written by the editorial editor and are a consensus of opinion of the editorial board.
The editorial board consists of the editor, managing editor, news editor, associate news editor, copy editors, editorial editor, entertainment editor, photo editor, sports editor and layout editor.

Dedicates awards

Editor:
Congratulations to all of the reference group writers who have constantly filled the editorial pages of The Daily Aztec. To you I dedicate the following awards:

Award number one goes to the "Alice Doesn't" activists who shall receive the "Campbell's Life" (may you and your mate be content).

Award number two is dedicated to the people who are afraid to leave their dogs home alone. They get the "Fresh Fertilizer on the Foot" award, and a self-supported Dog Care Center to be built in Monty's Den. (That takes care of that problem.)

Award number three goes to Health Science majors who will receive United Farm Workers iceberg lettuce, (by way of the vending machines in the SS building).

Award number four goes to the outdated lettuce policy supporters. They get a translated copy of the law signed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. (¿Comprenda?)

Jeff Fisher
Senior, Business Management

Must take issue

Editor:
I must take issue with Mr. Bialosky's "realistic look." He is already looking past the McDonald's vote. This is a single issue referendum. Do we want McDonald's on our campus? Yes or no. And if we vote no, it doesn't necessarily mean that we will have Monty's Deli or that there will be no food service at all.

I think we should be looking at McDonald's and what they stand for. Do we want a big business, multi-national corporation infiltrating our campus? Do we want a corporation which supported the corrupt Nixon administration with hundreds of thousands of dollars for political favors in return? Do we need this type of business on our campus? Do we need a corporation on our campus that is exploiting and abusing the people it is supposed to be serving?

Also, do we need another hamburger joint, when there are two that are no more than a minutes walk away from campus. Is this realistic?

I believe Mr. Bialosky and many of the council members are basing their McDonald's stand on dollars and cents rather than upholding the welfare and morals of the student body.

I'm sorry, but I must also take issue with your editorial, "Cancel Lettuce Policy." In this article, you state "Council has made its decision regarding McDonald's, and external

Letter policy
The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints. Letters to the editor should be limited to one and a half triple-spaced typewritten pages. Opinion pieces should be limited to three triple-spaced typewritten pages.
All material intended for publication must carry the writer's signature, student I.D., phone number, year and major. All letters are subject to condensation. Personal attacks and libelous material will not be printed.

pressure is being exerted on campus in efforts to overturn the Council decision, which was made in the best interests of this campus."

Are you referring to the student body as this external pressure? I think that is taking a cheap shot at concerned students. Are you insinuating that it is wrong for the student body to challenge a Council decision on an important issue when it does not agree with it? Are you trying to stifle student activism on our campus? I think the students have every right and should speak out when they think they have been misrepresented.

And when you can get over 2600 students in 4 days to sign a petition stating that they don't agree with a council decision, I tend not to believe that the decision was made in the best interest of the campus.

And as you say once more, that the council should again act in the best interest of the campus and cancel the farm-worker lettuce policy. I further hope and trust the student body will stand up on this issue and speak out for what they think is right.

David Borstein
junior, social welfare

Blatantly ignorant

Editor:
We find it incredible that you and your staff would pull such a high-handed, narrow-minded stunt as you did on the activities and coverage of the Alice Doesn't Day. It was bad enough that the coverage of Alice Doesn't Day was totally unadequate (sic), but then to try and invalidate everything that went on and to call it "trite and unimaginative" is an abuse too blatantly ignorant, sexist and destructive to ignore.

How can you dare to treat women with such lack of concern, respect and seriousness? An activity that involves every woman in one way or another deserves more than the almost non-existent (sic) news coverage that it received. On Wednesday, the day of the rally, there was nothing. On Thursday articles on beer, dogs, parking and hamburgers made front page, while the article concerning 51 per cent of the population was relegated to the third page. We find this a disgusting example of where your priorities lie.

Mr. McPherson can deny (sic) having known of the caption prior to the publication of his hideous (sic) cartoon (which we feel highly unlikely), but the cartoon is suggestive enough without the caption that women used the excuse of Alice Doesn't Day to lounge around watching T.V., while the real cause was being perpetuated by a few devoted women. Any woman who did took (sic) off work or wore the arm band deserves to be recognized not ridiculed.

We think it's about time you took a realistic look at your position and the position of women. Come down off your high horse and quit playing manipulative games. Women are not going to put up with that kind of abuse anymore!

Barbara Burton
sophomore, psychology
Beth Henderson
freshman, psychology
Jan Hobbs
sophomore, undeclared
Kristi Carlson
sophomore, undeclared

Sexist cartoon

Editor:
"Women deserve better than that." Right?

The editorial, both written and cartoon, which was printed in the Daily Aztec, Thursday, Oct. 30, only illustrates, yet again, how much better we all deserve than what we're getting from the media on all levels.

McPherson's cartoon is sexist, biased, obnoxious and just plain disgusting to me and to all women who are concerned with the rights of all people — both men and women.

Alice did and will keep on doing. Our day was a positive step to get women together to actively, vocally, and strongly fight the exact attitudes illustrated by our student newspaper.

"Alice Doesn't" is right. Alice Doesn't put up with low pay, dead end jobs, sexist discrimination in all areas of life, and most important, Alice Doesn't put up with the foolish, thoughtless view of women reflected in the Thursday paper.
Judy Taylor
sophomore, undeclared

MOM is formed

Editor:
I should have known this was going to happen. As usual, any event regarding women gets more coverage than it deserves, and "Alice Doesn't Day" is no exception. (Remember "An A for a Lay?") I thought that would never quiet down. I mean, really, professors need love, too.) But I wonder how much coverage the Men's Movement will get from the Daily Aztec.

Being a man isn't all fun and games, you know. Just ask one. Working at boring jobs, carrying briefcases around, trying to look like we know what we're doing when actually we have no idea, eating burnt food just to please our wives and girlfriends and trying not to cry when you hit your thumb with a hammer. Holding open hundreds of doors every year isn't as easy as it looks. It takes a lot of work—backbreaking work. Rome was not built in a day!

We're tired of taking the blame for everything that's wrong with the world. After all, we are a minority, you know.

We're tired, sick and tired. So to dramatize our plight the Men's Oppression Movement (MOM) has been formed, and will hold a car rallye tonight to help finance our national day of protest, "Forget it, baby, Herman Won't Take Out the Garbage Tonight." By the end of the day the activities of the entire country will be halted by the presence of excessive garbage, and MOM will just sit back and laugh. We realize, though, that many men will not be able to participate, due to uncontrollable circumstances such as nagging wives, but they are encouraged to wear armbands.

The time for passive acceptance of our situation has ended. We're tired of being kicked upstairs. It's not easy to be on top all the time!!!!

I hope it's okay if I don't have this letter typed. My secretary has the flu.

Randy Schultz
senior, journalism

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"KEGS"

Human image destroyed, says professor of religious studies

Modern man became alienated after philosophers decided that God was dead in the 19th century, but the 20th-century has become the death of man, said Maurice Friedman, a self-designated existentialist and humanistic psychologist, at Scripps Cottage Wednesday night.

Dr. Friedman, professor of religious studies, philosophy and comparative literature, was speaking about his new book, "The Hidden Human Image."

"We have a welter of confusing and conflicting images," Dr. Friedman said. "living in an age in which the human image has been destroyed."

He spoke of the loss of absolute values and meaningful social direction through the ages.

"Even in the midst of tragedy, there was something

meaningful for the ancient Greek.

"We can't go back to our former ideals. The fact is, there are horrible consequences being in the state we're in, but we're in that state and we ought to face it."

"If values mean ideals, I have come to feel strongly that ideals are the enemy of mankind, and I am the enemy of ideals."

Dr. Friedman's new book came about after he tried to apply the conclusions of his three other books to different fields.

"I found, after looking around, that most of the literature and philosophy of the early 20th century dealt with the absence of a positive human image. I tried to explore, after seeing an absence of meaning in images."

As a result, Dr. Friedman ended up putting people into types. He described the

modern Socialists, who feel it necessary to rebel against order; the modern vitalists, who celebrate the ascent of man while taking for granted things they don't make explicit; the modern agnostics, who believe in a God within the self, and the modern pragmatists, who say all learning comes through experience.

"I became convinced that the image of humanity we make is our own," Dr. Friedman said. "My own image of man is unique. Each of us has a separate view of man's image."

His personal philosophy calls for caring about what other people say and meeting new situations with openness.

"My faith lies in those who keep alive a direction of movement. As long as we move, change and grow, it's beautiful."

Graduate Record Examinations — sign-up by Nov. 19, exam Dec. 18

Seniors who want to go to graduate school must sign up by Nov. 19 for the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test to be given at San Diego State University on Dec. 18.

The test will also be given Jan. 10, Feb. 28, April 24 and June 12.

The test is used by most graduate schools to determine a student's eligibility.

"This test is almost like a post SAT test, but really it's more of an achievement test to

determine what a student has learned and if he is a good candidate for graduate school," said Lee Fawcett, test officer.

The three-hour test is administered nationally by the Educational Testing Service and provides separate scores

in verbal and quantitative abilities.

"In the past, not all schools used this test," said Fawcett. "But now, with the overabundance of people wanting to get into graduate school, this test is more popular and carries more weight."

The test is treated differently by various graduate schools, Fawcett said.


"For instance, the University of California graduate school system has a minimum score that a student must achieve on this test to get into the school," he said.

"But some schools wait and evaluate the test scores along with the student's grades to determine a student's candidacy."

Planetarium Program

A planetarium program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Planetarium in the Physics/Astronomy Building.

Tickets are free, but due to the necessity of limiting attendance, they must be picked up at the Astronomy Department Office, PA 209½.



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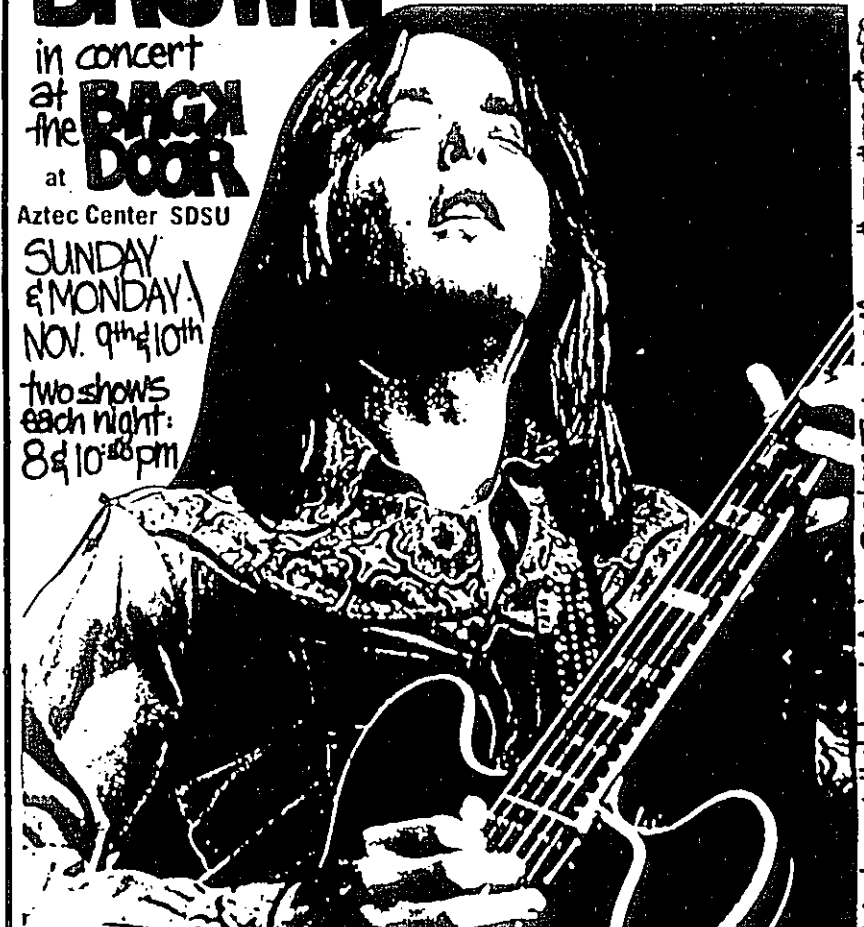
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Archaeology students star on TV show

by Cynthia Mattox

It was "Smile, You're on the TV camera" as Dr. Paul Ezell, professor of anthropology, and students from two archaeology classes at San Diego State University participated in filming the "Mike Douglas Show" at the San Diego Presidio.

An estimated crowd of 300 watched as the heavy cameras were mounted on high tripods overlooking the site of San Diego's first community. Advance men and assistants for the show set up shooting and spot schedules for varying screen locations, while television cables, attached to the power truck, were rolled down the hill and plugged into the cameras.

Under a hazy sky, Douglas arrived, accompanied by co-host Trini Lopez. They were

greeted by an applause of recognition from the waiting crowd.

Both Douglas and Lopez used

clip-on microphones hung around their necks as they walked around the site, talking first with Dr. Ezell and then



Eveline Dantz

Mike Douglas and Trini Lopez stand behind church ornaments found at the San Diego Presidio.

with several students about the excavation progress. Students from SDSU have been excavating at the Presidio since the spring of

1965 in an attempt to reconstruct the past life of early San Diego during the period of Spanish-Diegueno Indian contact. They have discovered a wide variety of artifacts, including some from Europe and China in the form of porcelain and church ornaments. So far, they have located 106 burial sites.

The chapel complex on the site was built of mud blocks laid on stone, on a mud foundation. Red tiles covered the floor. Wood was used in the roof beams and the roof itself was covered with red adobe squares.

After the filming, Douglas was surrounded by autograph seekers from the crowds. Camera crews and the assistants mixed with the students, then packed up the camera equipment.

The show will be broadcast around the last of November.

Julian is site for weekend of activities

Potpouri Weekend in the Julian Mountains this weekend will include a sampling of vegetarian foods, bread-making, yoga, aikido and other activities.

Participants will share meals and become part of a creative affirming community.

The \$10 fee includes food and lodging. Students may register at Intersection House, 5717 Lindo Paseo, or the Lutheran Campus Center, 5863 Hardy Ave.

Socialist banquet, rally and speeches tonight

A Socialist Workers Party banquet, rally and speeches by party candidates Peter Camejo and Omari Musa will be held beginning tonight.

Camejo, U.S. presidential candidate, will speak on "The Socialist Answer to Racism and the Economic Crisis" at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7 LE-502.

Musa, candidate for the California U.S. Senate seat, will discuss such issues as police brutality, unemployment and racial/sex discrimination at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, in Aztec Center, Council Chambers.

Camejo and Musa will be present at a banquet and rally to be held Saturday, Nov. 15, in Aztec Center. (Exact location not yet known.) The dinner

begins at 7 p.m. with the rally slated for 8 p.m.

There will be a \$4 charge covering both dinner and rally. Admission to the rally only will be \$1.

The events are sponsored by the San Diego State University chapter of the Young Socialist Alliance.

Enrollment reaches 31,557; women outnumbered by men

Total enrollment at San Diego State University this semester as of Sept. 29 was 31,557, according to statistics released recently by Robert McCormack, associated direc-

director of information systems.

According to the statistics, male students here outnumbered women by 2,291 — 16,924 to 14,633.

Of the combined total of 31,557, there are 4,287 freshmen, 3,676 sophomores, 7,892 juniors, 8,281 seniors and 7,421 graduate students.

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Hang the anchovies, full stomach ahead

The visible size of a human's stomach is not necessarily proportionate to the amount of pizza that he or she can eat. This hypothesis was tested during the Greek Week pizza-eating contest held Wednesday on the Campus Laboratory School lawn.

Don Buttrey, easily the largest person in the contest at about 300 pounds and a former pizza-eating king at Ohio State University, came in second (by two pieces of pie) to a much smaller Jack Goetz, a senior, majoring in economics.

Buttrey jumped to an early lead in the contest as he

engorged six pieces of pizza in two minutes. Goetz, who was sitting next to the big man, seemingly was not impressed and never missed a chew as he paced himself through the 15-minute match.

By the 12-minute mark, Buttrey and Goetz were mouth and mouth and it was either stomach's race. But by the 14-minute mark it was obvious that Buttrey was beginning to choke and would succumb to the smaller man.

As Goetz was awarded his trophy and \$40 cash prize, he was quoted as saying: "Burp."



Pre-eating preparation before the contest consisted of separating the pieces of pizza. Ten men entered the unlimited division of the competition. Forty dollars was the first place prize. The estimated weight of each pizza used in the contest was three pounds.

Story and photos
by
Robert E. Pooler



Pizza king Jack Goetz ignores the barf bucket after completing one of the thick and cheesy pies prepared by Our Perry's Pizza. Goetz consumed 14 pieces to win the 15-minute contest.



Nancy Spiker, representing Pi Phi sorority shows that she can hold her weight in pizza as she and a partner compete in the mixed doubles session.



Style is important in any contest. For Don Buttrey, a former pizza eating champ at Ohio State University, the proper form is to open your mouth and stuff it in. During the contest Buttrey kept saying: "Water."



After any big meal there's always room for ice cream. Eric Guenther, representing the Intra-mural Buckwheat football team, said that after eating all that spicy pizza he needed something that would sooth his stomach.

arts/entertainment

Giving quarter to Hoot Nite — that's entertainment

by Tom Nickel

They bring guitars, banjos, fiddles, flutes, saxophones and even kazoos. They have songs they've written or borrowed, and just want the chance to perform. The occasion? Hoot Nite.

Since the Backdoor opened six years ago, Hoot Nite has been a regular feature at 8 p.m. every Wednesday. Hoot Nite gives amateur and little-known professional performers a chance to appear before a live audience and get the exposure and experience

necessary to become successful musicians.

"It's the best bargain in town," said Walt Ray, an unclassified graduate student and manager of Hoot Nite. "You pay a quarter at the door. If you like the music, you can stay. If you don't like the music you can leave and come back later."

"Hoot Nite is a chance for local talent to emerge and be seen, possibly for the first time," Ray said. "Hoot Nite reflects the interests of the students. Wherever people gather, somebody is going to

walk in with a guitar and want to perform."

Hoot Nite attracts all types of talent — folk, rock, comedy and jazz.

Mark Wentzel, the mime of San Diego radio station KPRI, often brings the KPRI Street Theater to Hoot Nite.

Tom Waitts, a folksinger who now has a successful record contract with Asylum Records, was once a Hoot Nite regular. Jack Tempchin is another well known singer-composer who appeared at Hoot Nite before making the big time as a professional.

plans to reorganize Hoot Nite's schedule.

Under the new schedule, the first Wednesday of the month would be limited to new auditions. Only musicians who have never appeared before at Hoot Nite could play.

The second Wednesday of the month would be exclusively for Hoot Nite regulars, with the customary prior sign-up.

The remaining Wednesdays, Ray said, would be primarily for "specials," performers who have been particularly well received at Hoot Nite and

deserve to be invited back. A tighter and more secure schedule could be set up for these nights, Ray said.

Interest in Hoot Nite has increased, and is probably now at an all-time high. It is not unusual for crowds to number over 200, which is a big house for amateur talent.

KCR, the campus radio station, has begun taping Hoot Nites. The best selections from the tapes are played weekly on KCR's Sunday evening radio show.

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In fact, Tempchin's song "Already Gone" was written backstage during Hoot Nite. It has since been recorded by the Eagles.

The atmosphere of Hoot Nite is relaxed. Outside the Backdoor, musicians warm up and rehearse their songs. Inside, most of the crowd sits on the floor, although there are some tables and chairs at the back of the room.

The audience is friendly and enthusiastic, but sometimes skeptical.

"If someone on stage is notoriously bad, we use the 'hook,'" Ray explained. "The microphone is turned off, the lights on stage are turned off, and we allow the next singer to prepare to have his turn."

Although anyone can play at Hoot Nite by arriving early and signing up on a list, Ray said he intends to upgrade the quality of the show. Next month, he



Kenny Rankin, disguised as Reni Pumkin, performs at a recent Hoot Nite

Theater troupe presents comedies

by Janet Engleman

Making people laugh and causing them to think at the same time is the purpose behind the San Francisco Mime Troupe, which presented its show last night at Montezuma Hall.

The troupe presented two half-hour comedies about current political problems.

"Frijoles," a mini-musical, blamed high food prices in the United States and famine in underdeveloped countries on Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture.

"Power Play," the second play, dealt with a hypothetical situation — the destruction of the world due to nuclear power. It dealt with an Indian woman who was the only survivor because she knew how to live off the land.

"Power Play" tells how the San Francisco Pacific Gas and Electric Company acquired San Francisco's publically owned hydroelectric power. In last night's performance the name was changed to depict the San Diego Gas and Electric Company as a warning to San Diegans that it could happen here, said Esteban Oropeza, a member of the troupe.

The mime troupe, although based in San Francisco, tours the country doing shows both on and off college campuses. Originally formed in 1959, the troupe did everything in mime, using no words, until 1962.

In 1966 it started performing political theater in the San Francisco parks and just recently has become a

minority-based group, Oropeza said, to try to make the troupe a multinational theater.

The troupe consists of 19 members, none of them with the original group. Some of the members have drama experience, said Oropeza, but most are in the troupe because they feel political comedy is an effective way to inform the public about social problems.

"We try to show a problem, but at the same time it's important to laugh," Oropeza said. "It's always better to make the audience laugh and think at the same time. Things don't always have to be heavy and serious to get a point across."

The troupe performs free in

parks, passing the hat afterwards, because they feel that if people don't go to the theater, the theater must go to the people, Oropeza said.

They are also trying to reach more of the working class by performing in community halls instead of mainly going to college campuses, he said.

Oropeza said that the comedy acts are designed to make people think about social problems, make them aware of what's going on in the political world, and try to give a solution. It is hoped when the people leave the shows, they will remember the serious aspects and try to solve the problems in their community, Oropeza said.



Members of the San Francisco Mime Troupe perform "Frijoles"

Classes offered

A new session of eight-week classes in music and dance is being offered by the Saturday Conservatory of Music and Dance. The classes, which began this week, emphasize rhythm and exercise.

Although primarily designed for San Diego State University faculty and staff, the classes are open to students and the general public.

The schedule includes beginning dance movement, 5-6 p.m. Tuesday; beginning ballet, 6-7 p.m. Tuesday; Intermediate dance movement, 5-6 p.m. Thursday; and beginning jazz, 6-7 p.m. Thursday.

A fee of \$24 is charged for the courses, with a special rate for those enrolling in two classes per week. Registration information may be obtained by calling the Music Department Office, 286-6031.

Nov. 8

KPBS FM 89.5, Marathon of Radio Memories begins with "Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy," at 6 a.m. The marathon consists of 42 hours of radio programs from the 1930s and 1940s, including "Fibber McGee and Molly," "The Shadow," "When A Girl Marries," "Captain Midnight" and comedy presentations by Jack Benny, Phil Harris and Eve Arden. Program schedules are available by calling the station at 286-6415.

"Under the Gaslight," a dramatic reading of melodrama by Augustin Daly, at 8 p.m., Dramatic Arts Main Stage. Presented as a part of the bicentennial theater season. Admission is free.

Nov. 9

Savoy Brown in concert at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Backdoor, featuring Kim Simmonds and guest "Baby." Tickets available at Aztec Center Ticket Office for \$2.50 for SDSU students, \$3 for other students and \$3.50 for the general public.

String Chamber Concert, 8 p.m., Music Building, Recital Hall. Under the direction of Paul V. Anderson. The recital is free.

Movie, "Camelot," at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Backdoor. Sponsored by the CAB. Admission is free.

Nov. 10

Savoy Brown at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Backdoor,

featuring Kim Simmonds and guest "Baby." Tickets available at the Aztec Center Ticket Office for \$2.50 for SDSU students, \$3 for other students, and \$3.50 for the general public.

"Rocco and His Brothers," an Italian neo-realist film by Visconti, 7 p.m. in SS100. Admission is Free.

Nov. 13

Ezekiel Mphahlele, speaking on the status of African writing, at 7 p.m. in Casa Real, Aztec Center. Educated in South Africa, Mphahlele taught in secondary schools in Johannesburg until he was dismissed because of par-

ticipation in segregation protests. Now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, he has published 50 short stories. Sponsored by CAB, the Grass Roots of the College of Arts and Letters and the School of Literature, the talk is free.

Poetry reading, Jerry Bumpus, Associate Professor of English at 8 p.m. in Council Chambers, Aztec Center. Presented as a part of the Third Annual San Diego New Poetry Series, the reading is free.

Movie, "Witchcraft Through The Ages," 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at Montezuma Hall. Sponsored by CAB, free.

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74 HONDA ST90, 1 yr. new. 70 mi/gal. Financial Crisis Must Sell Now! Call Bill, eves. 270-6395.

VOIT TANK w/bak pak, large wet suit and B/C. 582-7091 after 7 p.m.

69 DATSUN 2000, many extras. Needs minor work. Must sacrifice. 469-3308.

74 YAMAHA ENDURO DT-250. Xint Cond. 1500 mi. \$700. 273-3280.

SKI BOOTS, Nordica, Astral Super. Men's 9 med. Like new, \$95. 488-8009.

SKI BOOTS - Rossignol Trappeurs, 1 mo. old, size 10, \$80 or best offer. Lange's, size 8½, \$20. Jane, 488-9058.

56 VOLKS BUS. Excel. cond. \$600 or offer. Phone 282-1978.

70 BUG - sunroof, new paint, excellent inside & out, 58,000 miles. 469-3308.

TICKETS ARIZONA - SDSU 45-yd. line field \$15 ea. 278-5878 after 8 p.m., Fred.

HOUSING

FEM. ROOMMATE to share house in O.B. \$125 & utils, over 21, non-smoker, no pets. Call 223-6925.

LG BDRM Own bath 1 mi from State Mor F \$100 mo. avail. Now Rich 286-8482

FEMALE MUST SELL El Konk Dorm Room Call Maura 583-4024

FEMALE EL KONK Dorm Contract for Spring Semester Call Peggy 583-3957

A PLACE NICE ENOUGH TO CALL HOME Aware non-cigarette burner, own room furn. and private bath, \$150 incall. Plant freaks welcome, 286-1337.

ROOM FOR RENT \$65 a month includes kitchen privileges & utilities, 65th & El Cajon YWCA 583-3821.

ROOMMATE NEEDED 2 bed 2 bath on bay, S. Mission. Own room. Util. pd. Call 488-8902.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY Fem contract for El Konk, Stacy 287-8250.

JAN.-JN. CONTRACT for sale 287-6531, 3 bed, 2 bath, 4 people needed, M or F, 5 min from State.

A PLACE NICE ENOUGH TO CALL HOME Non Cigarette burner/own room privt. bath in two br luxury condo. Plant freaks welcome. After 3, Bill 286-1337.

TARASTEC DORM CONTRACT 4 sale, Spring sem. contact Rod (317) tele. 582-3194.

6875 EA. Hg dlx 2 br 2 ba pool, patio, walk to SDSU, 4560 60th 286-0113.

ROOMMATE Own room. So. Mission, \$100 year round 488-0264.

FEM STUDENT Needs to sell dorm contract Spring Semester call 582-2092.

FEMALE DORM CONTRACT El Konk Spring Semester Eileen 287-2531.

WANTED ROOMMATE 2 bdrm house M/F OB call after 5 p.m. 223-2067.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 br 2½ ba w/fam rm or 4 br fireplace. WALK TO STATE. 3 or 4 students acceptable. \$420 per mo. 460-6487, 233-1747.

FURN. ROOM, bath, in lovely Del Cerro home. In exchange for 12 hrs week housework. Includes util., laundry, kitchen, priv. 582-1517.

SHARE 2 br. furn. townhouse Chula Vista. Call 425-4868.

ROOMMATE NEEDED NOW! M or F, own rm. Vegetarian. Nice yard. O.B. 224-3098.

HELP WANTED

ESTABLISHED FULLER BRUSH ROUTE avail. \$4.00 per hour to start if qualify. 287-6388.

OFFICE WORKER NEEDED Wed or Thurs 8-5 in La Mesa . . . close to school, \$2.25 an hr. 286-0431 aft. 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES - Needed - Cocktail 449-2491 r 264-7251 **THE IN CROWD**.

BANDS NEEDED - Soul or Rock-Jazz 449-2491 **THE IN CROWD** 264-7251.

BARTENDERS NEEDED 449-2491, 264-7251 Wine cocktails **THE IN CROWD**.

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWS part time **FOGGY'S NOTION** 3655 Sports Arena Blvd. Bartenders - Waitresses - Cooks - Door-men, Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ANYONE with amateur or professional **BOXING EXPERIENCE** please call 287-8141.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to be with faculty children at retreat in Julian, Nov. 14 & 15. Call 286-5221. Room/board/trans. provided.

WANTED - Person, sharp, aggressive to do work at home by phone. Call Stuart Rubin agency, 281-1292.

WANTED - Persons, part time modeling. 18-30 Bikini figure, Hotel Photo Brochures, no exp. nec., call 454-5021, Barbie or Sam - afternoons.

PERSONALS

I WANT TO BUY ARIZONA-SDSU TICKETS Call 460-0423.

CLUTTER QUEEN May your life be free from Clutter, Happy #22 LOVE T AND D.

I NEED YOUR to-be-unused Arizona Ticket(s) Please Mike 224-1105.

PIANO LESSONS Contemporary Group piano, age 7 and up, adults included. Pre piano, age 4-7 PH 583-7183. Accredited by the National Piano Foundation under Dr. Robert Pace.

JAY NO. 62 Performance counts. Perform for me now and always. **YOUR FAN**.

I'M DOING A RESEARCH PROJECT on SDSU financial aid situation. If you know anything that can help me, call me. Nancy 461-0649 EOP protestors would be exceptionally helpful - if you're aware of the politics - help me out!

SAE FELLAS: Where's the flag? We know three clues: 1. Another Chapter 2.A. Bryant 3. Somewhere in the US Good luck and **PHI ALPHA**.

BOO BOO BEAR - may the honey be forever plentiful and sweet! Happy B.day! Love Sugar Bear.

NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE my car from Boston, MA to S.D. **WILL PAY!** Do you know anyone? Call Bernie 583-0890 NOW!

REWARD \$10. Peach Color Angora Sweater, lost Tuesday afternoon - Gift from boyfriend. **MUST FIND!** Call (1)753-4636 evenings.

THE BUGMAN IS BACK! GO AZTECS!

BUB: Welcome back babe. Be prepared for another beautiful weekend! **LOVE ALWAYS, TOOTS**

JENNIFER HAPPY 21!! Go for it! Luv your rowdy roomie & nolsy neighbors.

SWEET-PIE, Happy #22 Birthday!! **LOVE TOOTS**

TOM, I am interested in sealing trip. Please call 488-6055.

DUCKS SOCCER, super stars? Watch game today and see for yourself.

I'LL TEACH YOU HATHA YOGA, if you'll repair my bike. Call **SKILLS EXCHANGE**, M-F, 2-10 p.m. 582-2455.

MONKEY FEET - Happy 19th Birthday to my lover and my best friend. I'll love you always — **DENNIE AND THE JET**

LESS THAN 1 WEEK until bagel day. **LOVE MOISHE OF MAVINS**

START-O-MATIC FOOTBALL LEAGUE now forming for next semester. Call 583-9920 and ask for Steve in A204.

TRAVEL

EUROPE, ISRAEL, ORIENT & N.Y. Low cost flight all year round A.I.S.T. 1436 S. Lacienege Bl., L.A. 90035. (213) 652-2727, (714) 544-9333.

EUROPE-ISRAEL Student Flights year round ISCA 11687 San Vicente Blvd. No. 4. L.A. Calif. 90049 (213) 826-5669.

DIRECT ISSUANCE Inter'nal ID card student flights, rail, ships & hostels. For info contact: SSW 225-1790.

STUDENT SERVICES WEST

Winter student travel
Europe: Charter from \$349 RT
Mazatlan: 10 days \$139
Central America: 21 days \$479
Direct Issuance Inter'nal ID card student flights, rail, ships, hostels for info contact: SSW 225-1790.

SPEND NEW YEARS IN HAWAII Dec 31-Jan 7 \$306.50 plus local taxes includes: Round trip air, Waikiki hotel dbl. occupancy, transfers and more. For info call your campus rep. Stevens Travel 562-1242.

RIDER WANTED to Ukiah or bay area. Leaving Nov 13, share gas 447-9638.

LOST & FOUND

YELLOW AFAGHAN lost in SDSU area. **REWARD** 297-2868. Lost 10-16.

LOST — Glasses in biege case Friday. Reward; call 488-3657.

WHITE SAMOYED One blue eye, one brown one. Ans to Oden, 287-4488. My little girl is quite ill, she wants her dog. Reward. 464-8948 evenings.

LADIES GRUEN WATCH LOST Women's gym W Commons, sent. value **REWARD!** 224-6835.

TEN DOLLAR REWARD Lost notebook, physical zool. Call x5360 224-6993.

FOUND: GRAY STRIPED KITTEN near fin. aid office. Call Cindy - 286-6180.

LOST BLACK WALLET with ID card etc. Reward. Dan Miller, 287-2587.

GOLD COIN RING d&d 1852 lost in BA building Nov. 4. Reward 271-7675. Jack.

TUTORING

TUTOR — English, two hrs. a week, on campus, \$4.50 an hr. 560-6881. Lee, aft. 11 a.m.

sports

Sellout crowd awaits Aztec-Arizona warfare

by Dave Segal

Playing before big home crowds seems to bring out the best in the Aztecs.

Since the Aztecs moved into San Diego Stadium in 1967, they have drawn crowds of over 40,000 on 10 different occasions and have lost only once.

The crowd at tomorrow night's Aztec-University of Arizona football game should meet with the Aztecs' approval. The game has been sold out for the last 11 days.

Nearly 53,000 spectators are expected for the game pitting two nationally ranked teams. The game marks the first time that San Diego State University has ever met a ranked team while the Aztecs were ranked. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at San Diego Stadium.

The Aztecs (8-0) this week are ranked 12th in the United Press International coaches' poll and 13th in the Associated Press sports writers' poll while

Arizona (6-1) is ranked 15th in both polls.

SDSU has never broken into the Top 10 in either the UPI or AP poll but could sway the pollsters with an impressive win over Arizona.

Arizona coach Jim Young is a member of the UPI Board of Coaches and voted the Aztecs 10th in the nation this week, bypassing Arizona because of its 44-34 upset loss to University of New Mexico two weeks ago.

"My personal feeling is that San Diego should be ranked higher than they are right now," said Young. "The quality of their athletes is as good as you'll find anywhere. The Aztecs haven't played as tough a schedule as some of the teams ranked ahead of them but if a team is good, it's good no matter who it plays.

"We've known all year long that our game with San Diego would be a very big game. After seeing the film on San Diego I'm really impressed

with their team — both offensively and defensively. San Diego is as fine a team as we'll see all season."

Young said Arizona was flat when it played New Mexico.

"New Mexico was a good football team," said Young. "We weren't as ready as we should have been. They (Arizona) were probably celebrating the previous week's win over Texas Tech (University). We were not as intense as we should have been."

Gilbert scouted the game there and said Arizona ran into a hot quarterback.

"I think New Mexico caught Arizona down," said Gilbert. "They were a little flat I think. New Mexico quarterback Steve Myer is a great passing quarterback. He was really hot that day. I have to say, that if those two teams played each other 10 more times, Arizona would win nine of them."

After yielding just six points in its first four games,

Arizona's defense has been stung for 92 points in its last three contests.

"Earlier in the season our defense did an excellent job around the goal line," said Young. "The last couple of weeks, though, our defense hasn't been stopping the opposition anywhere.

"One of the reasons has been the quality of the offenses we've played in the last three weeks. There was a false impression of our defense early because we were keeping our opponents from scoring. The defense, though, has been giving up a lot of yardage.

Arizona has given up 738 yards in passing to its opponents in its last two games. Myer of the University of New Mexico threw for 351 yards and Gifford Nielson of Brigham Young University passed for 387 yards.

Aztec coach Claude Gilbert said the Arizona defense is extremely flexible around midfield but is tough near its own goal line.

"They're very conservative philosophically out in the middle of the field," said Gilbert. "They have a bend-but-not-break style of defense. Once you get inside their 20, though, they'll start stunting, blitzing, and coming in after you with a lot of penetration. Maybe the best thing for us to do then is to score from way out.

"Arizona plays a zone defense and plays pretty deep. People have underthrown their zone pretty well. The teams that have been the most effective against Arizona,

though, have also been able to run pretty good against them."

Last week against University of Pacific (a 31-13 Aztec win) the Aztec running game worked well with Ollie Brown gaining 93 yards on nine carries and runningmate Monty Reedy collecting 81 yards on 12 carries.

Brown, sprained an ankle in that game and has only a 50-50 chance of playing tomorrow night, according to Gilbert. If Brown is unable to play, Bill Fudge will be the likely starter.

The Aztecs may get a defensive boost tomorrow night with the possible return of defensive tackle John Tremblay. Tremblay required surgery on his knee after injuring it in the Aztecs' season opener. He has made a quick recovery and has practiced with the Aztecs all this week.

Tightend Bill Helms (bruised knee) and defensive back Ken Hinton (sore ankle) are expected to sit out the game while linebacker Walt Justice (bruised shoulder) is a questionable participant.

Aztec quarterback Craig Penrose, who was named Quarterback of the Week by United Press International and Pacific Coast Athletic Association Player of the Week for his passing effort against UOP last Saturday, is now ranked second in the nation in passing behind University of Toledo's Gene Swick. Penrose is averaging 16.1 completions a game while Swick is averaging 17.6.

Please turn to page 11.

Birth Control and Your Independence

You are young, but mature enough to make your own decisions. You know that sexual activity without birth control may result in pregnancy. Maybe you're not ready for that.

Selecting a birth control method is a responsibility, but your independence permits it. What if you are one who can't take the pill... or you simply don't want to. What then?

We suggest the BECAUSE* CONTRACEPTOR™ — a sensible alternative to the pill. Six uses of birth control protection in one tampon-sized unit. Simple and pleasant to use. The BECAUSE CONTRACEPTOR is so convenient it can always be available.

Can you trust it? Yes. BECAUSE Birth Control Foam contains a highly effective spermicide, thoroughly tested and researched. It does not work through your system, so it won't alter your hormone balance or significantly affect your body chemistry.

BECAUSE was developed in consultation with doctors and birth control clinics to help you prevent unwanted pregnancy.

Available without prescription at drug counters and pharmacies.
Suggested retail price \$1.89. If you don't see it, ask for it.



Ollie Brown's chances of playing against Arizona are 50-50.